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Who's Who on the Army and Navy Stamps

CAPTAIN A. C. TOWNSEND

sue for the three cent values of the Army and Navy series of values have already made their appearance. The three cent values were each originally announced to carry the portraits of two noted Army and Navy men. After some months, the Picture of Phil Sheridan was added to the 3c Army stamp which caused much trouble and expense for collectors and dealers, since thousands of envelopes bearing only the pictures of Grant and Sherman had been purchased and prepared for use with this new Army stamp.

Following is a brief historical sketch of the men whose pictures will appear on these two new stamps.

Ulysses S. Grant

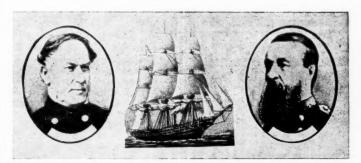
PENERAL U. S. Grant was not General U. S. Grant legally. He was born at Point Pleasant, Ohio, on April 27, 1822, under the name of Hiram Ulysses Grant. He entered West Point when seventeen and his congressman certified the name of his appointee as Ulysses S. Grant applied to both the Secretary of War and the West Point authorities to have the name corrected but nothing was done about it, so he graduated No. 21 in a class of 39 as U. S. Grant, and so remains to fame.

He spent eleven years in the army, taking part in all the battles of the Mexican War except Buena Vista, and then resigned and became a farmer. At April 9, 1865, to end the war.

EBRUARY 18th is the date of is- | the outbreak of the Civil War he drilled | He was elected our 18th President in volunteers and was made a Colonel by 1868 and was re-elected in 1872, and Governor Yates of Illinois. In 1862, af- died of cancer of the throat near Sarapostage stamps. The 1c and 2c ter his capture of Fort Donnelson, he toga, N. Y., on July 23, 1885. He had

was made a Major General. He cap- made a triumphal tour of the world, had





tured Vicksburg on July 4, 1863, won entered the publishing business, had the battle of Chattanooga in November of that year, and made steady and relentless progress from then on until he finally forced the surrender of General struggle to finish them while dying from Robert E. Lee at Appomattox, Va., on

been victimized and bankrupted by associates, had planned and sold his memoirs to pay his debts, and his heroic disease is a climax worthy the career of so distinguished an American.

Wm. Tecumseh Sherman

PENERAL Sherman, a distinguished leader only second to Grant in the Civil War, was born at Lancaster, Ohio, February 8, 1820. He graduated from West Point in 1840 and resigned in 1853, went to San Francisco and was manager of a bank there when the Vigilantes took possession of the city, when he was called upon by the Governor to help put them down.

From there he went to Louisiana and was Superintendent of the state military academy at Alexandria when the Civil War broke out and he was made a Colonel in July of 1861. He served with distinction in many battles and on May 6, 1864, started "marching through His army occupied Atlanta Georgia." on September 2nd and from there he started his celebrated "march to the sea."

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"Phil" Sheridan

CENERAL Philip Henry Sheridan was born March 6, 1831, and died August 5, 1888. His family came to this country from Ireland about 1830.

One of the most forceful and brilliant of American heroes, Philip had little schooling and became a clerk in an Ohio village store when but 14. He was appointed to West Point in 1848 and there had prompt trouble with a cadet officer who was treating him unfairly. Philip stepped from the ranks with fixed bayonet and chased the officer off the parade ground. For this he was suspended for a year, but graduated with the class of 1853.

After service on the Rio Grande and then against the Indians he was made a Captain in the spring of 1861. He chafed under staff duty, however, and was delighted when made a Colonel of the 2nd Mich. Cavalry on May 25th and won his star as a Brig. Genl. of Vols. in a little over a month after that appointment. He followed that up with more brilliant service and was made Maj. Genl. of Vols. Dec. 31, 1862.

In the fall of 1863 he again distinguished himself at the battles of Chicamauga and Chattanooga, found high favor with Genl. Grant and was put in charge of all cavalry of the Army of the Potomac. Carrying on with the same force, in August, 1864, he was made commander of the Army of the Shenandoah with orders from Grant to drive the enemy south and destroy all supplies in the fertile Shenandoah Valley. He did this so effectively he was made a Brig. Genl. in the regular army.

On Oct. 19, 1864, his little army was surprised by Genl. Early and routed. Sheridan was at Winchester, 20 miles away and from there made his famous ride, rallying the fleeing soldiers and turning a defeat into a decided victory. For this he received the thanks of Congress and was made a Major General. He continued with Grant until the end of the war, his final feat being that of throwing his army across the line of Lee's retreat, forcing the surrender to Grant.

Sheridan was made a Lt. Genl. by President Grant in 1869. He continued to render outstanding service and in 1888 Congress gave him the highest rank in the army, that of General. He wrote his personal memoirs and died at Nonquitt, Mass., three days after completing that work, and was buried at Arlington with all honors.

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The writer's father was in active charge of the arrangements for Sheridan's funeral. Consulting with Genl. Schofield, the latter spoke of what a pity it was that Sheridan's famous charger was dead and so could not appear in the parade carrying the reversed boots on his saddle, as is the military custom. Father told the General that he had a horse that was almost an exact copy of Sheridan's, white star in forehead, three white feet, etc., and that not one person in a thousand knew the famous horse was dead. So our old family horse appeared behind the casket, and hundreds of pictures were taken of "Sheridan's famous charger!"

David G. Farragut

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ARRAGUT, the first Admiral of the U. S. Navy, was born in Tennessee on July 5, 1801, and entered the naval service at the early age of nine years. He was adopted by Captain Porter, father of Admiral Porter, and seldom in history, if ever, has there been a similar instance of two such distinguished sons in one family. Farragut became a Captain in 1855 and was at Norfolk, Va., when the Civil War broke out. Loyal to his country, he went to Washington and there served on the naval re-

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tiring board, which was formed to get

From there he was sent to command the Gulf Blockading Squadron, entered the Mississippi River, cleared it of defenses and captured New Orleans on April 26, 1862. To do this his vessels had to burst the iron chains which the Confederates had stretched across the river and sink the gunboats and rams that blocked his path.

In the last years of the war he won undying fame. He was given the task of capturing Mobile; the only important port left open to the Confederates. On the morning of the 5th of August, 1864, with the mouth of Mobile Bay protected by two forts, with the winding channels filled with torpedoes, and with three gunboats and the ram Tennessee to face, he calmly and quietly gave the order to proceed to attack. After a three hour battle, one of the greatest in our naval history, and with the loss of but one vessel, the Confederate flotilla had been destroyed, the Tennessee had surrendered, the forts were helpless, and the port of Mobile was sealed to blockade runners, cutting off the last means of communication between the Confederates and the outside world.

The rank of Vice Admiral was created for Farragut in 1864 and the rank of Admiral in 1866. Worn out in service, he retired, and died at Portsmouth, N. H., August 14, 1870.

David Dixon Porter

DMIRAL Porter was born at Chester, Pa., on June 8 ,1813. He was the son of Captain David Porter, who adopted Farragut, and thus gave two distinguished sons to his country. After seeing service in the Mexican navy, Porter became a Midshipman in 1829.

He held many and various positions both afloat and ashore up to the Civil War, when he became one of our most prominent and famous naval officers of all time, showing his efficiency and gallantry in many ways in cooperation with the army and in keeping the Mississippi, Ohio, and other rivers open for transportation of troops and supplies, as well as engaging in and winning many engage-

He was made an Admiral and was the only man in the war to three times receive the thanks of Congress for efficiency and ability. In August, 1865, he was made Commandant of the Naval Academy, which was greatly enlarged and improved under his leadership. When Farragut was made Admiral, Porter was promoted to Vice Admiral, and when Farragut died Porter succeeded him as Admiral. His latter years were spent in routine naval duties, and he died on February 13, 1891, being buried at Arlington with all honors. ...

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(Continued from last week)

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Two reasons, son. When the first stamps came out no one had any such idea as perforating them. The machine was invented in England and their first perforated stamps came out in 1854. So, the stamps were put on the plates very close together with only about a millimeter between them and people had to cut them apart. Mighty few people took the trouble to be careful, with only that tiny space to work on, so a perfectly cut one with a white margin on all



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I can see that, from what you told me of Dr. Chase and the Ashbrook booklet, but how about the perforated

Same thing applies. When they began perforating in 1857 they studied those plates with the stamps almost touching each other. They either had to go to the expense of making new plates or fix up the old ones to give a little more perforating room, so they did that. Here, look at the catalog. And, by the way, you keep looking at the catalog. About all the questions that new collectors keep asking are fully explained there and they never take the trouble to look. You stop, look and listen first!

See this cut of the rarest type of the 1c 1851, No. 30? You see those big scallops on the sides and top are complete and perfect, and that the scrolls on the bottom are turned under so as to make perfect little balls. Now look at the type II cut. See how the balls and ornaments have been cut away?

Yeah, but look here. You are talking about the first ones, not the perforated ones. How come there are those varieties in the imperfs? I thought you said the plates were trimmed up for the perforations.

Good question, Fred. You may make a harvest hand yet. The answer is that as the plates showed signs of wear they were worked over from time to time so the stamps would show clear impressions. That way the channels between them were grooved out, and the poor stamps were so close together that they cut away parts of them, both at sides and top and bottom, which made some of the varieties. And they recut worn lines, which led to still others.

With the 3c stamps the plates were given a general dressing up before any stamps were printed from them, so we have the oddity of "recuts" from a brand new plate instead of a worn one. Many and all sorts of lines were recut, so remember that all the minor varieties given in the catalog come from first printings.

Well, when they got to perforating there was more trimming and dressing to make room for the perforations. Then, the machine was not perfect and with that narrow space between stamps it resulted that about 90% of them were

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Take the latest 3c one, the Susan B. Anthony. Have you got a perfectly centered block of it?

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Charles L. Brisley, president of the Michigan Stamp Club, has appointed 14 Detroit collectors to the committee that will have the task of making plans and preparations for the 1937 convention of the American Philatelic Society to be held in Detroit August 31 to September

The Michigan Stamp Club will be host to the national society in its first convention since 1924. Two other Detroit clubs, the Wolverine Stamp Society and the Detroit Philatelic Society, will help make arrangements for the meeting.

Head of the committee is Horace F. Hartwell, a past president of the Michigan Stamp Club with much experience with exhibitions. Hartwell is an architect by profession and a specialist in the issues of the United States by avocation.

Michigan Stamp Club members of the committee are Alex M. Livingstone, Ed Meyer, John N. Daller and Cecil W. Ryan. Secretary of the Michigan Stamp Club, Ryan also will be the convention committee's secretary.

Representatives of the Wolverine Stamp Society are A. W. Pott, Harold A. Jones, Dr. H. E. Richardson, Oscar P. Noe and LeRoy C. Lyon.

Detroit Philatelic Society members of the committee are Clarence W. Wilson, Russell Cowles, Ross Wilkins, Jr., and Seth E. Andrews.

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British Stamp News

It is expected momentarily that the King George VI stamps for Great Britain will be released immediately without any advance notice, as were the Edwards. Rumors, unconfirmed, have it that several values are already being

Rumor after rumor, each conflictingit was first said that the officials would not reprint the Edward Moroccos so up they went. We paid as high as 75c per set for some to keep our customers happy and then the announcement of the reprinting so everybody began advertising them as when received but the Morocco officials didn't print as many as expected, cut down dealers' quantities, so we expect that before long they will be more expensive than ever. The officials at Egypt were swamped with orders for quantities of the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty sets far in excess of the printing (200,-000 sets) sold only five sets to a person the first day and the next day reduced them to only one each. Orders cut and dealers in Egypt asking one and half to double face for small quantities. Then along came three new Edward stamps, the three Postage Dues 4d, 5d, and 1/s values, watermarked E8R, definitely Edward VIII stamps, making eighteen in all with the four Great Britain and 11 Moroccos. The Zanzibar Jubilee set seems to also be very short.

British Honduras, India, Seychelles, Mauritius and Aden sets and commemoratives all held up till after the Coronation but we expect the Great British George VI stamps to be released any minute now without notice. It's on with a rush - they want to forget Eddie.

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Editor's Comment

EXPERTS If we can believe what DISAGREE we read in the papers, it is evident that Philatelic

Experts are just about the same as Medical Experts. Every time there is a big trial in which Medical Experts are called to testify, it has always seemed that either side had no difficulty in acquiring all the expert testimony that they desired in their own behalf.

We now have a similar spectacle at the recent trial in Philadelphia where Philatelic Experts were calld to testify in the trial of Henry R. Jarrett who was accused of selling counterfeit stamps to Albert H. Caspary.

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IT MIGHT Mr. Ted Freter of Wash-BE TRUE ington, D. C., just calls our attention to what may be an interesting Phila-

telic Discovery. Mr. Freter states that the ship shown on the 3c U. S. Columbian issue as the Flag Ship of Columbus, is identical with the same picture of a ship shown on the 10c stamp of the Cabot issue of Newfoundland for 1897. On this stamp the ship is labeled the "Matthew." An examination of the two stamps in question shows very clearly that there is much in common between the two pictures.

Perhaps the engravers, the American Bank Note Company, can answer this question since both the Columbian issue as well as the Newfoundland Cabot issue are products of this company.

We shall propose the question to them and see what happens. It could very readily have been that the Company needed a model of a ship of this period and that the same design has been copied for both stamps. Such little things are of little consequence if no one notices them and if it is true in this instance, they got away with it for a long

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STAMP LOSS Mr. W. J. Ream of IN THE FLOOD Akron, Ohio, inquires as to the

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FINANCIAL PAGE

PHILATELIC Mr. John A. Corenbaum of San Francisco, Calif., suggests that now since there is a Phila-

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There are also other notices such as historical cachets, etc., that are not airmail. If the event is an airmail event, it will be appreciated but it must be connected with aviation to rate this colmmn.

Several notices have gone the wastebasket route just for failure to observe our rules.

Cover Collectors, please prepare your cover bundles fully. Cachet directors are refusing postage due packages. Myron McCamley, Portland, Oregon, says that his mail man has informed him that lots of packages are coming postage due and he has refused to pay them. Anyone not receiving covers on his events may be at fault. Be sure your return address is on the package as those will be returned if short paid while others go to the dead letter office.

Not airmail but about the new designed postmark with the slogan, "Airmail Saves Time." You have seen the service between New York and Lisbon old type bi-plane on this slogan post- late this spring . . . Much activitity is mark but the new postmark has a mod- due for breaking this spring.

Washington, D. C., next.

Watch for news on Hong Kong and Macao as it is expected to break short-

News from abroad. Germany's newest Zeppelin may be run under the United States' flag if regular airship service is to be carried on between the United States and Germany. It will probably be chartered under U. S. flag and while manned by Germans, Americans would be trained for the next ship to be built in the U.S.... The Caledonia, Imperial Airways' newest long range flying boat, made a 2,200 mile trip from Alexandria to Southampton in two days carrying half a ton of mail. . . Maxwell J. Rice, regional director of the Pan-American Airways, visited Buenos Aires with the purpose of investigating an extension to Iquitos, opening a new trans-continental route in S. A. (Not sex appeal) . . . Herr Hempel of Germany, Lufthansa pilot has been asked to look into the possibilities of introducing airmail in Afghanistan Lufthansa plans to inaugurate air

Stamp News From Washington

W. C. RICE, ARLINGTON, VA.

Initial printing orders for two new considered a regular air mail issue and 20c and 50c airpost stamps was given as 10 million of each. Probably there will be no further information in regard to printing orders as these stamps are

there is no information made public about numbers printed or issued about regular stamps unless for some reason they are taken off sale.

Sales at the Philatelic Agency during January totaled \$143,411.58.

The 3c Army-Navy stamps which are to be put on sale in Washington February 18 have lost some of their interest in view of the forthcoming airmail group on February 15.

The 3c Army stamp was designed by Victor S. McCloskey. The portraits of the three generals, as well as the ornamental work were engraved by F. Pauling of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. The lettering was engraved by E. M. Weeks.

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Naval Cancels and Cachets

By MARSHALL R. HALL.

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nominations for ANCS officers may be announced, and resulted as follows: For president, T. M. Holcombe IV, William S. Linto, Charles C. Northup, C. Wright Richell, H. E. Whitlatch, Hugh S. Young. For first vice president, James Chun, David Grimshaw, Dr. S. E. Hutnick, Louis G. Nix, Emil A. Thurman; for second vice president, Mrs. W. A. Benshoff, T. M. Holcombe IV, Frank C. Kenworthey, Louis G. Nix, Norwood B. Scatchard, H. E. Whitlatch; for treasurer, F. Edgar Barth, Clara S. Leming, Mrs. Sarah Litton, Emil A. Thurman, H. L. Wagner. Will members please rush in their votes immediately by post card or letter. It is important that this delayed event be taken care of at once.

California collectors are seeking a Golden Gate Bridge stamp. If it comes,

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> Veteran collectors will remember the fine cancels that used to come from the USS Hatfield, when J. R. Allbritton was mail clerk. A letter from this fine cooperator informs me that while he no longer is mail clerk, nevertheless he will get collectors nice, clear, clean cancels from this ship in French and Spanish and British waters of the Mediterranean if you will send him covers. (Abeot)

On June 20, the USS Bridge will be 20 years old. Eric L. Wardman, the mail clerk, will have a cachet for this event and wants the covers to come to him early. Ship is at San Diego, Calif. (Abeqt)

Send 10 covers quickly to Clyde Welch, 1103 7th avenue, Oakland, Calif., for a series of covers which will include a Macon memorial and five seals and as these events will start breaking soon, he wants the covers as early as you can send them. Include forwarding as usual. (Chot)

Roland E. Hopkins, Ingleside, Norfolk, Va., writes that about 75 members of the ANCS sent dimes for the special covers he mentioned several months ago, and to complete the idea and get it out soon, he wants a few more to get in on it. This involves at least three first class commemorative stamps and ship cancels from as many vessels. I've seen a cover expressing the idea. (Abdqv)

In closing, let me urge all ANCS members to rush in their ballots for the new officers. To those who nominated me to all the posts except the one I have held and am not eligible to hold again, I express sincere thanks, but with the news column and log and roster to carry on, I have sufficient duties and am happy to pass along the other responsibilities to those the members

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Information on new issues and notes of interest to Precancel collectors should be addressed as above.

NEW CATALOG

The new General Precancel Catalog is at hand, compliments of Hoover Bros. A large and imposing book with a revised Introduction and Style chart. At a glance we first noted that besides the State name each page is headed with also the town name for that page, this should tend to facilitate matters when in search of some of the smaller places. As has been noted several times, this book begins with the 1922 perf. 11 issue and lists to date. The Black Harding is the first of the commemoratives to be listed, on down to at least the Michigan issue, perhaps later. A bureau print section is included too. I got a jolt when I looked up some of my Jackson, Mich., reissued OVALS. The 25c dropped from \$5.00 to \$1.00 and all the others took some reduction except the 11/2c double. The Battle Creek double line reissues are all recorded and some I do not think exist. The 1/2, 5, 6, 7 and 8c Bi-Cents are listed in this type and all have slipped by me except the 8c which is seen quite often. Who has these Bi-Cents in the double line type? In the general issue the 50c up is the best item at \$4.00. But enough of this; you must get your copy to see just how your pets were handled. Remember the price of the book is just a little over twice as much as Scott's yet it will be useful no doubt for several years and in the long run will not cost any more than for the other catalogs of this nature. I was struck by the really sensible suggestion on pricing and discounts on stamps of varying condition, you too will like that feature when you read it over. I note that the catalog suggests 50% over catalog for items with plate number attached, would not this be about right for the Electric Eye items, or is that figure too high considering that it is possible to have ten stamps out of a sheet show the distinguishing selvage. I think not. Hoover Bros. should be given a vote of thanks or a medal or something for placing so much faith in the hobby as to gamble on making out on a book the size and magnitude of this, the sixteenth edition of the general catalog.

PRICES

Despite the fact and notwithstanding that H. M. Southgate insists that 10c is a fair price for the 20c up bureau varieties, it is my opinion that collectors who are collectors should gamble a little on these stamps. Mr. C. L. Young of Albion, Iowa, carried an ad in LINNS in the Jan. 23rd issue offering the Detroit

items at 50c each. I suggest that if you don't have this item that you write Mr. Young and coax him to sell you one of these stamps. If they turn out common you are out 50c but if they are good you can't help but win on the deal. If you don't gamble a little you never stand to win very much. This goes for the other two items also. Get them even tho you must gamble on them, you stand better than an even chance on winning.

When looking over the new catalog a problem arose in my mind as to just how some of the 1917 type dues will be handled, and I think this will be a problem for the catalog makers when they issue Part 1 of the catalog. Here is the catch. While the 1922 issue and 1923

rotaries were being used the old style dues were also in use, it was not until 1930 that the current style dues appeared. All during the period 1922 to 1930 while new types were appearing the old style dues were being precancelled in these new types. It must follow then that these new types must needs be included in the Part 1 section of the catalog in order to list these items properly. Then when part one is issued it must contain these items that were released after 1922 yet it will state that it contains no issues after that date, which in reality it doesn't, but actually does. Our hobby surely is complicated.

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Navy Commemorative Issue. Rotary Press Printing, unwmkd., perf. 11x10½:

A152—1c green a.—yellow green

Revenues. Documentary Stamps. Documentary stamp of 1917 overprinted in two lines "FUTURE DELIVERY." Wmkd. USIR in double-lined capitals, perf. 11:

R22-\$10 orange (Scott's Monthly Supplement)

BRAZIL—300,00 copies were printed of the 200r. 9th International Fair commemorative chroniced by us January 16th, and 400,000 were printed of the 2nd Eucharistic Congress commemorative noted by us February 6th.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

CANADA—The Post Office Department at Ottawa announced that new stamps of the following values would likely be issued this month, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 8 cents. The stamps are to bear the portrait of the King and the announcement was made before the abdication of King Edward it is thought that the stamps will appear bearing the likeness of King George VI. The stamps will form part of a current permanent set of postage stamps and will not be a special commemorative.

(Whitfield King & Co.)

(Whitfield, King & Co.)

DENMARK—Semi-postal Stamps. Heralded in our notes of January 9th. Engraved in sheets of 100 (10x10), unwmkd., perf. 13. Upright format 20x231/2mm.

5 ore plus 5 ore, green (Windmill at Dybbol) 16 ore plus 5 ore, brown (same) 15 ore plus 5 ore, carmine (same)

(R. Roberts)

Silver Jubilee Commemoratives. We are informed that in June a set of six stamps will be issued to commemorate the Silver Jubilee of King Christian.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

FRENCH COLONIES-For the Paris Exhibition there is being prepared for each of the French Colonies, except Inini, a set of stamps omprising 20, 30, 40, 50 and 90c., and 1.50fr.

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GUATEMALA — Semi-Postal Stamp. Semi-postal stamp of 1927, overprinted in red brown "FERIA NACIONAL 1936" in two

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SP2-1c de q. olive green

HUNGARY—We are informed that a new commemorative set will be issued in connection with the International Fair in Budapest and that the denominations will be 2, 6, 10, 20, 32 and 40 filler. The stamps will be current for two months only. Two new values are to be issued in the current set, showing portraits of famous men, the values being 5 and 25 filler.

(Whitfield, King & Co.)

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(R. Roberts)

MANCHUKUO—New Series. Small type engraved, 21½x25mm., in sheets of 100, wmkd., characters, perf. 13. Printed on granite

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purple (same) purple-brown (same)

purple-brown (same)
slate (same)
carmine (Soy beans in transit)
gray (Northern Mausoleum of the
Ching Dynasty, Mukden)
vermillion (same)
blue ("Cheng-te" detached palace,
Je-ho Province)
maroon (same as 9f.)
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For Air Mail to Nippon
38 fen, gray-blue (aeroplane and railway
bridge over the "Sung-hua-chiang)

(R. Roberts and "Kitte Shumi")

NICARAGUA—Correction. The first four stamps in our listing of January 23rd, types A24 and A25 were overprinted "1936 Vale Un Centavo" or "Dos Centavos," as the case may be, omitting the word "Resello" as previously stated. This error was made in the source of our information and just copied as was

Further provisionals. Regular issues of 1929-31, surcharged in black or red "1986 Vale" and new value in three lines. Unwmkd., and new perf. 12:

The ½c. on 15c, and 1c. on 20c. are surcharged with script control mark.

Air Post Stamps, Air Post Stamps of 1929, surcharged in red, in three lines "1936 Vale Quince Centavo." Unwmkd., perf. 12:

AP1-15c. on 50c. black-brown -15c. on 1cor. orange-red (Scott's Monthly Supplement)

Scott's also tentatively list an Air Post pro-visional. Air Post Stamp of 1929, surcharged in red "Serviclo Centroamericano Vale diez centavos" in three lines and "Resello 1935" in oblong network box. Unwmkd. perf. 12:

AP1-10c, on 25c, olive-black,

PARAGUAY — Change of Colors. Both unwmkd., perf. 12:

A51-3P. red-purple A52-5P. violet (H. G. Spanton)

ROUMANIA-Semi-Postal. Another tion Fund stamp, in the same design as the 10b., value chronicled by us January 23rd. Perf. 14:

50b. carmine-pink

(Gibbons' Monthly Supplement)

As anticipated, Scott's tentatively list the 10b. Aviation Fund previously chronicled by

Whitfield, King & Co, report that the two over-printed commemoratives listed by us January 23rd, were issued on the occasion of the anniversary of the annexation of Transylvania to Roumania and of the manifestations in Bucarest against any revision of the Peace Treaties of 1919-20, and for the solidity of the alliance of the countries forming the Little Entente.

SWEDEN—Change in Printing Method. The 17-year-old Stickney stamp printing machinery is now showing signs of wear and will be replaced sometime this year. The authorities are negotiating the purchase of a new German machine similar to that recently installed in Copenhagen. This new machine will produce recess-printed stamps by the "dry" process and should give a finer impression than that of the present presses, while the perforation will be a smaller gauge, either 11 or 12. or 12.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

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